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Takes All Summer! It is vitally important that the adthat will be conducive to the prevenjust as deeply concerned for the peace of the world as is the most enthusiastically idealist supporter of the the objectionable features of the cove- yet without any legal sanction. nant which the President wants the Senate to accept untouched, would be The Way in Which "Woodrow Wilglad to see a league of nations established as an experiment in the interest of peace provided that we could in such an experiment without the sacrifice of that which is more preclous to our republic and its people even than peace itself.

This is the plain truth of the matter, although it has been the trick of the President and of some of his spokesmen in the Congress and in the newspaper press to represent any objection to any entangling feature of the proposed covenant as opposition to any sort of international cooperation, whether styled a league of nations or otherwise labelled, for making more probable the preservation of peace and more difficult the beginning of war. Such an organization has always been the legitimate hope of where. There is nothing objectionable in the mere name of League of Nations. There was nothing objectionable in the name of the Hague Tribunal. What is objectionable is the employment of the name to cover a compact destructive of the independence of the United States.

ELIHU Roor, one of the foremost of American statesmen, has pointed out how our independence may be preserved without rejecting the League of Nations in its entirety. Other plans for safeguarding our traditional policy and our freedom of action in foreign affairs will doubtless be suggested during the consideration of the treaty by the Senate. There will be little objection among the people to the acceptance of a league of nations which does not submerge any part of America's sovereign control of her own affairs and does not shackle American independence and freedom of action, or involve us in foreign enterprises which are not our concern. This is what THE SUN has believed from the beginning.

The chairman of the Republican National Committee, in his statement published yesterday, has effectively indicated the character of the reser vations which must safeguard our in dependence from the destructive process contemplated by President Willson in the original scheme he presented at Paris as America's demand upon Europe and now brings back to Washington as Europe's demand upon America. Mr. Hars states the minimum of the requirement from the Republican leaders:

The reservations must protect American sovereignty in every particular : They must guarantee the Monroe Doctrine beyond the shadow of a doubt:

They must either eliminate Article X. or so change its provisions that our own Congress shall be morally as well as legally free to continue to exercise the functions which the Con-

ditution devolves upon it; They must insure our full control of immigration, tariff and all other

domestic policies; They must enable us to quit the League at any time, on suitable no-

tice, as an unconditional right.

line if it takes all summer! We hear a good deal about this not

He made it a party question when he appealed in vain to the voters of the twelve by the Philippines. United States to elect for his support and convenience a Congress which should enable him to do unchecked by casulstry and concealment and vofor advocating what is right. The Republicans in Congress supported the President throughout the war with a patriotic disregard of partisanship. Their present demand for reservations to safeguard American independence under the treaty of Versailles is equally patriotic and in no

objectionable sense partisan. Let them fight it out on that line if it takes all summer!

Premature Appointments.

The announcement comes from Washington and JOHN W. DAVIS, now BOOKS AND THE BOOK WORLD the American Ambassador to Eng-Canada. \$1.56 Other countries... 2.00 Innd, is to represent the United States on the Permanent Court of Interna tional Justice which is to be established by the Council of the League of Nations. Mention is also made of the selection of RAYMOND B. FOSDICK, former chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, for some other post under the League of Nations the precise character of which is undisclosed.

These selections are premature and it is discourteous toward the Senate to make them before that body has acted on the Treaty of Versailles.

Even if the League of Nations should be approved by the Senate some interesting questions will arise Fight It Out on This Line if It as to the status of American officials character as well as a peacemaker and Main. thereunder. Are they to be regarded as officers of the United States? If so, they can only be appointed by the vocates of the President's League of President with the advice and consent Nations should not succeed in mis- of the Senate; for the Constitution leading the people into the belief that so provides, except in the case of inits opponents are hostile to any con- ferior officers, whose appointment may stitutional and practical arrangement be vested by Congress in the President alone, in the Federal courts of tion of war. Very many American law or in the heads of departments. citizens who would never consent to Can any American officials of the the abandonment of the Monroe Doc- League of Nations be appointed at all trine or the yielding by a millimeter's without the enactment of a statute breadth of any portion of American by Congress to carry the provisions of sovereignty and independence in the the treaty into effect? How otherconduct of our foreign relations are wise can their compensation be provided for?

These and many other questions ought to be settled before particular original Wilson programme. Many of persons are named for positions under these Americans, opposed outright to the League of Nations which are as

son Did the Best He Could." The interest of the American peoenter such a league and participate ple in Shantung is not in the matter of the distant politics of the Far East. Their interest just now is in the fact that the men who pretended to represent the United States at the Paris Conference agreed to a plan by which territory in a weak republic was turned over to a strong monarchy. Thus the people of this republic, the inspiration and the pattern of aspiring nationalities since Arnold for Arnold Bennett, he might 1776, appear in the light of being take ENOCH ARNOLD BENNETT for willing to see 40,000,000 human beings denied the opportunity to live EDWIN ARDEN and EDWIN ARDEN for ment.

An apologist for the President Senator John Sharp Williams, explains that "the real reason for the Peace millions in this country and else- that Japan was going to quit and Conference accepting all this was son did the best he could." What this last sentence really means of course is that Mr. Wilson did anything and America's sovereignty or of the feelings of the peoples whose right to self-determination he formerly wept over-anything and everything to put through that nebulous Covenant.

At the dispersal of the property of the late Imperial German Government Great Britain got lands and seas and business; France got lands and money; Japan got a huge Chinese province to which Germany never had an honest title. Mr. Wilson returns with a Covenant attached to which is a bill of sale of the right of Congress to declare war, a waiver of the Monroe Doctrine and a quitclaim deed of our national independence. These he asks the Senate

to sign. All that America had expected to get from the Peace Conference was honor; and that, as Senator Will-IAMS practically admits, was forgotten in the bargaining.

Our Far Eastern Athletes

islands have developed an American of club life as an added attraction. fondness for athletics, and, accepting This does not seem to be wholly a reas their own our games, they have sult of an increase in the number of attained in a comparatively few years people whose purses warrant liberal a surprising degree of skill and excel- vacation expenditures; there were lence. This was shown by the interest they displayed and the records ishly for those days, when Cape May, they made in the Far East Athletic Long Branch, Saratoga were names Games held this year in Manila.

These games, which have become the biggest athletic events of the Orient, owe their origin to the devel- toward those and other resorts almost opment of the athletic spirit among as well known a generation ago they the Filipines. They were planned by would now all be better known for the Filipinos about ten years ago and their golf courses, their acres of tenare now participated in by the Philip- nis courts, than for their smooth pines, China and Japan-this year for beaches, their healing waters. What the first time Siam and Malaya were resort could now draw multitudes,

represented. Nineteen new records were estab lished at the meet this year which ing advertisement was the length and were not only good for the Far East breadth of its verandas? but would attract more than passing Not only are there many more peoattention at an athletic contest in this ple now than a generation ago who country. The 220 yard dash was won can afford not inexpensive vacations in twenty-three seconds; the 880 of one or two or three months, but and black lead, but which has more re-The course to be pursued by the seconds; the one mile run in four portionately, in the number who de-

Wilson has made it a party question. the nineteen new records made five which the demand already clamors. were won by Japan, two by China and

was an exceptionally well trained young Chinaman, CHU EN TE, who exactly what he is now trying to do made the highest individual scores ever reached in Far East athletics. The until December of 1918. luminous outgivings of rhetoric. A general summary showed China winparty is not justly subject to reproach ner of the pentathlon, decathlon and soccer football; Japan winner of the marathon and tennis singles and the Philippines winner of track and field events, swimming, tennis doubles and basket and base ball. "When it came to baseball there was no one in the game except the Filiplnos," according to reports of the sporting writers. The great American game is safe in the hands of its Far Eastern devotees. The Manila Free Press review of the

meet says: "The Filipino athletes acquitted themselves with credit and even covered themselves with glory. Pitted against some of the best of Japan and most of the best of China, they showed that they can hold their own and possibly a little more than hold their own in athletic rivalry."

The introduction of athletics in the Philippines was an educational experiment of the Federal Government. It led almost immediately to the growth of a school spirit which had not before existed, it eliminated tardiness and increased regularity of school attendance. Besides, it brought together in friendly contests tribes that been a builder of Filipino health and have thus proved well worthy of the encouragement received from the island administration.

New Distinction for B. Arnold. We quote from Lawyer Stevenson's

examination of Mr. HENRY FORD: "Q. Did you ever hear of BENEFICE ARNOLD?

"A. Yes. "Q. Who was he?

"A. A writer." Now BENEDICT ABNOLD Wrote some commonplace pamphlets, but he is set down in history as consecutively book seller, druggist, East India trader, soldier and traitor. Unless Mr. Forn is particularly recondite we may assume that he had in mind one of the writing

Arnolds: MATTHEW, THOMAS, EDWIN, or GEORGE. Surely the memory of the great HERODOTUS, OF CALIGULA and CALIX-TUS, OF TAMERLANE AND TELEMACHUS. A man who would get such inadequate coordination from his memory cells would be likely not to know ALVEY and "desist from that spoofing." from HENRY JAMES Plus JAMES FORD RHODES. He would confuse the dexterous satirist, Mrs Wilson Woodnow, with the author of "The New Freedom." If he mistook BENEDICT Enoch Arden, and Enoch Arden for under a republican form of govern- EDWIN ABNOLD and so on ad infinitum. He wouldn't know Monk East-

A Significant Social Development.

Another incorporation of a company walk out," and that "Woodbow Will- the metropolitan district brings the 1 and up to this date the dealer has been way within a year up to half a dozen everything—at whatever sacrifice of at least. It may be that the promoters of these interesting projects would prefer to have them known as proprietary clubs, and with proper reason, in that there will be restrictions as to patronage, both for the comfort of guests and the protection of investments.

A number of these clubs are largely the enterprises of managers of hotele or large restaurants of this city, which insures excellence of clubhouse entertainment as well as a convenient source to draw upon for patrons. Some have been called to public attention as golf more specifically than country clubs, and probably have enhanced value of affected real estate as their chief inspiration.

The point of social interest here is that successful business men appear to be more than willing, eager, to invest in projects whose financial well being depends almost wholly upon a social development growing out of a new vacation time purpose, the search for resorts providing out of door ex-The youths of our Far Eastern ercise with the comforts and luxury people who spent money liberally, lavwhich throughout the land conjured

scenes of high cost social gayety. But had fashion not been fickle not for a week end visit but for a summer's sojourn, whose most allur-

Republican leaders in the Senate is minutes and fifty-two seconds and the mand wide, open air spaces for active Commissioner H. G. Brock.

obvious. Let them fight it out on this 440 yard swimming contest in six min- sports. The numerous proprietary utes and thirty-eight seconds; the clubs are not offering a supply for shotput was almost 38 feet and the which they hope for a demand; they being a party question. President pole vault 10 feet and 11 inches. Of are hurrying to provide a supply for

> One hundred and twenty-nine years The chief winner of single events ago to-day George Washington signed an act of Congress establishing the District of Columbia as the seat of days and other men. government of the United States. This law was respected in letter and spirit

> > Here it is the heart of summer and not a man eating shark has appeared that a law defining such crimes and deoff the Jersey beaches.

"If ninety United States Senator were keenly concerned about exact de- assumed, the Kaiser is to be tried for tails of the peace treaty some 400,000 what outside of Germany are regarded school teachers who teach geography are just as anxious to see the new is there in the complaint that there was shells covered with spines. It secreted maps," explains the National Geo- no law in existence to meet the case? no definite geography to-day: a pic- the Governor appeals. a happy Alsatian group should tell corporation is mulcted in damages? of the Peace Conference get little information from pictures of Versailles and the Hotel Crillon.

At last Dr. Wilson realizes that only by consultation with other physicians can the treaty's life be saved.

To the existing nine prizes aggregat were formerly mutually hostile, and plishments of one sort or another has by furnishing athletic rivalry it of- now been added the \$50,000 bounty for to-day have goals as orilliant as the mines and treasures of the Spanish

> The President's invitation to all hands to come to the White House suggests that he is to be openly arrived at, although the terms of peace were

Mr. Laorp George announces that be has a new plan for Ireland. As each dent the general idea may be to keep on until there is no more indignation than there are snakes in the island.

The Senate defenders of the League are making out a great case-agains their client.

To the growing popularity of th American photoplay in England, London reports a very serious barrier, that of the incomprehensibility to Britishers of Yankee slang and colloquialisms. American producers will have to surmount the obstacle by substishop manager has not confused Ben- tuting subtitles whose obviousness EDICT ARNOLD with ARNOLD BENNETT! will bear no misunderstanding. For He might as well mix up Hrson and instance, in the cases of three phrases cited as extremely objectionable, "bone "bring back the bacon" and 'can that stuff," changes would have to be made to the following: "bally "return with your winnings" ADEE from ALVA AGEE, or HENRY FORD any one image the pandemonium that would reign should such a film designed for English exhibition be projected on a New York screen?

The Rainbow, it seems, does not extend to the Orient!

NEXT WINTER'S COAL.

A Consumer Ordered in May and Hasn't Got It Yet.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The advertisement of the National Coal As-We placed an order with a local dealer to establish a public country club in for a carload of anthracite coal on May give the facts to the public. number of such enterprises, amply unable to get the mine operator to ship financed, which have been put under it. In desperation I asked another dealer yard but could not get the coal comanies to ship on carload orders.

We have tried in vain for two months o buy coal, knowing that the price would advance with each summer month. The advertisement mentioned above is adding insult to injury. Please give this com-

plaint such notice as it deserves. E. R. MINNS. BEDFORD HILLS, July 16.

Kansas Suggestion for Auto Touris Horton correspondence Topeka Capital, Jim Campion, a Horton man, was stue other day in a bad mud hole, and after exhausting all the tricks of the game found his long record was broken with car mired and no team in sight. car mired and in the road looking for a team when he met a wagon circus on the way to Whiting, headed by a man leading an lephant. The elephant easily pushed the car out of the mud and the circus man refused to take any money for the job. As elephants are not very common the country roads around Horton," Cam-pion explained, "steps should be taken to have more brought here."

TRADE BRIEFS.

se realizing immense profits on their eseps hese days. The raspberry production of cotand totals about 3,800 tons.

Japanese peppermint and menthol deal-ers expect a revival in their trade soon. There was quite a slump in this industry turing the war, the only orders that were America and parts of Europe. Chinese Government ratiroads yielded a good profit for the year 1917. The report

for that year shows a surplus for the tire apetem of \$21,630,105, which is slightly larger sum than the 1916 surplus and nearly double that of 1915. Japan's foreign trade in forest product has greatly increased during the past year 000, vegetable wax to \$1,792,000. was shipped to the value of \$1,572,500

The diamend imports of Japan show large increase. To the end of 1918 dia onds to the value of \$1,059,500 were imheavy import duty has not affected the

The fusion of the well known British shoe polish firm of Day & Martin, Ltd., with Hargreaves Brothers & Co., Ltd., a long established concern, which for many and other household requisites to its prod-

HOHENZOLLERN'S TRIAL.

Beply to the Views Expressed by in New York Shops. Former Governor McCall.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: GOV ernor McCall, objecting to the coming trial of the former Kaiser, criticises age all its imports displayed in its wareold English State trials. It is hardly houses and shops, could excel the wondisqualify London as a venue derful array of merchandise to be found merely because of the practices of other in that ancient city of Phoenicia, Tyre.

The Governor also declares that a chapter of Ezekiel to learn this fact. standard should have been set up beforehand with a definite enactment and the imposition of a penalty-in other words, world has never seen. It was so costly claring the penalty should have existed hence comes the saying royal purple in order to warrant a trial for the viola- The royal robes of ancient kings were tion of the law. But if, as it is to be dyed with Tyrian purple. as crimes against humanity, what force was found in tropical seas. It had thick

graphic Society in proposing a radical The Governor's most ingenious if the atmosphere turned purple. History divergence from the old way of teach- specious argument, however, is that what tells us that only a drop or so could b ing geography by substituting pictures the Kaiser did was done as the head of obtained from one mollusk, hence its for the charts depicting the treaty's a State, and inasmuch as the State is territory settlements. According to the being held accountable for his conduct he outlined plan a picture of a Bolshevik should go free. This hardly accords with purple from the "isles of Elishah" to be fot should explain why Russia has our American notions of law, to which

ture of the British fleet at Helgoland | Suppose the head of a corporation enhould sever all associations of that gages in an unlawful act; is he absolved rock with Germany, and a picture of of personal responsibility because the the disposition of that province. But in time of war the Kaiser personally as far as pictorial instruction goes the directed or approved of acts contrary to "ninety United States Senators keenly mankind's conceptions of humanity, why Automobile Lessons for Beginners Inconcerned" about the inner workings should not he as well as the nation which he represented be punished? Will the Governor say that if the Kaiser, acting as head of the State, without military reason personally directs the extermination of civilians in a neutral country, or for the matter of that in an enemy country, he should escape punishment because his country pays dam-

ages? Personal punishment is not intended for revenge but to prevent a repetition of the crime, and if enforced is much more fered a satisfactory substitute for tri- a commercial flight to South Africa likely to deter others than would the bal warfare. Athletics, in fact, have and the Indies. The adventurers of mere payment of money damages by the GEORGE HAHN. KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., July 15.

> THE PACKER'S SIDE OF IT. Contention That the World Is to

Stay on a New Price Level. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The July 8 issue of THE SUN contains an edi torial article headed "Too High Prices for Too Much Beef." There is no quesnew Irish programme offered by the tion but that the situation is complicated Prime Minister makes both ends of and that it appears unreasonable for the Ireland more furious than its antece- Department of Agriculture and other agencies to be urging increased consumpthe large available supplies.

> The real difficulty is that consume believe that prices are unreasonably high and that an attempt is being made by 'profiteers" to maintain high prices which prevailed during the war.

> They fall to realize that in the opinion of best posted authorities the whole world is on a new price level and that here is little likelihood of any material eduction in the near future.

> Boycotts are tentatively suggested as possible remedy. There is probably little doubt but that boycotts would e effective in temporarily reducing the whole level of meat prices, and conumers naturally argue that this would be a real benefit to them.

If they are considering only the imm diate effects this would be true. But what would be the result in the long run? With constantly declining meat prices it would be obviously impossible for the prices for live animals. Producers claim printed an article on Sunday entitled hat they cannot afford to raise live stock if they receive any lower prices, and ma- Powers Compare." could be expected. With a normal denand for dressed meats and a decreased 000.000. production of live stock, meat prices would again advance until even higher of Nations for peace. This article speaks prices than the present would be reached. of the aerial supremacy of the nations In the long run nobody would have ben- abroad while bemoaning the insignifiefited and the entire industry would have cant size of our own air forces. Then

been seriously deranged. It is fundamental economic facts such

The high prices which prevalled dur- ping us, are enabled to spend hundreds ing the war have already started to de- of millions of dollars for airplanes. cline, and since the first of April Swift & in another locality if he would quote us | Co.'s prices on dressed beef of all grades | Nations the more I distrust it and turn a price on a carload of nut coal and he in the principal markets have declined to thinking of and loving our good old replied that he had coal to sell in his about \$4.40 per hundredweight. The American ideals.

yard but could not get the coal comfact is that Swift & Co. has been losing With our deceased Yankee President money on its dressed beef business since Theodore Roosevelt I too maintain, "We the beginning of the year, for live cattle can serve the world at all only if we have been bringing relatively such high serve America first and best." prices that in order to move the dressed beef it had to be sold on the market at a loss to the packer after giving full credit for hides, fats and by-products. In other words, the market price for dressed beef He Finds the Railroad Fares Pluis not high enough to give Swift & Co. profit or even allow the company to reak even on its dressed beef business.

L. D. H. WELD, Manager Commercial Research Department, Swift & Co. CHICAGO, Ill., July 15.

Little Journeys to the Home of West ern Beef.

April of 1918, while the war was still pay this extra fare for the special bene-on, I was in Kansas City, possibly the largest meat packing city in the coun- It is time the people should do some try after Chicago. In the Harvey ros- plain talking about this taxation for taurant in the new Union Station we had sufficiently sizable tenderioin steaks at 80 cents each. Last May, months after the war and when practically little and after we got in the war war taxes or no fresh meat was going abroad, we ran it up to \$3.53, which the public is are former soldiers. or no fresh meat was going abroad, we were again at Kansas City. Going to the same restaurant, we found that simthe same restaurant, we found that simtlar steaks were then priced at \$1.50 peace times for the sole purpose of payordered English chump chops at \$1 a jobs and better pay than millions of citi-chop. By persistent carefulness in separating the edible portions we were able to get about five small pieces of good meat from each chop, not more. Twenty cents a mouthful E. G. HAMERSLY. PHILADELPHIA, July 16.

Cruelty to Hearts and Grandmothers.

President's plea that the United States adopt his League of Nations lest the heart of the world break reminds me of an occasion some years ago when suffrage was urged before the Virginia Legislature and every legislator was buttonholed and overwhelmed by feminine advocates. One legislator, unable to reported, as against \$550,000 in 1917. No fute the arguments advanced, parried his diamonds are produced in Japan, and the antagonist by remarking: "My grandmother would turn in her grave if she knew I had voted for suffrage." "How long has she been dead?" was

> "Ten years." Then let her turn; it will do ood," was the parting shot. Let the whole imaginary heart of the world break; it will do it good.

WALTON D. BLAIR.

the sweet reply.

A DYE OF ANCIENT TYRE. U. S. WAR MEATS Royal Purple a Luxury Not on Sale

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: 1 very much doubt if even New York, with One has only to read the twenty-seventh

From these wonderful people came Tyrian purple, the like of which the that it was used only by royalty, and

This purple dye was extracted from a molinek called the purple murex. It a colorless liquid which when exposed to value.

Needless to say there is no Tyriar found in these days. When the glory of Tyre and Sidon passed Tyrian purple

also passed away. ARINGTON H. CARMAN. PATCHOGUE, L. d., July 16.

INWOOD IS NERVOUS.

crease Street Perils. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The people of Inwood, the thriving residen tial section above Washington Heights are justified in feeling indignation over the unwarranted liberties which automobile demonstrators are taking with the streets and avenues thereabouts, imperilling the lives of women and children in their efforts to teach beginners how to run cars.

There are enough tyros driving motorcycles, filvvers and other varieties of automobiles in the section now to make the streets and avenues unsafe for any but the most observing and cautious without imposing the additional burden of high powered cars in charge of inex rienced persons flitting along streets and avenues where mothers and children are numerous. For Inwood is strictly residential section, abounding in small children too young to realize the danger that lurks in the roadways from autos with beginners at the wheels.

While the presence of automobiles driven by beginners is a constant source of worry for the mothers of children liv ing in the section, even adults are no immune from the danger. This is evident from the fact that only recently a man was run down and fatally injured by an auto driven by a woman who was receiving instruction from a demonstrator who, it is understood, had no license to drive a car.

I recently saw a woman being in structed how to operate a car on Vermilyea avenue near Dyckman stree There were women with baby carriage seated on both sides of the avenue, but this apparently made no difference. It was obvious, however, that the womer were extremely nervous, and when the car suddenly backed up on the sidewalk the women hurriedly scattered in all di

NEW YORK, July 16.

EUROPE'S AIR FLEETS. The League of Nations Does Not Halt

Preparations for War. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "CON sistency thou art a virtue." The World "How Aerial Appropriations of Great Great Britain has terial reduction in live stock production appropriated \$350,000,000, France \$270,-000,000 and the poor old U. S. A. \$50,

The World has advocated the Leag

ociation in THE SUN of July 9 says: as these that are not understood by the was considered before the war a good "Coal consumers have failed to buy for use during the coming fall and winter."

Sociation in The Sociation i some of these misunderstandings and to of everything going to the so-called poor Powers abroad, while they, far outstrip

The more I read of the League o

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: July we were allowed to send letters at the former postal rate of two cents, for which everybody seems to be glad. What about the war taxes on railroad tickets? The war has been over about eight onths. Why are we requested to pay war taxes on railroad tickets?

class legislation. Before we entered the war a ticket from Hartford to New York was \$2.69. heace times for the sole purpose of paying millions of dollars to men with easy be enlisted at 34 East Twenty-third price? This war tax should come off. W. B. REED.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 16.

From Sir Arthur Pearson.

which your reviewer has said of me and of what I try to do. I send you my very sincers thanks for courtesy. ARTRUB PRARSON. Chairman Biinded Soldiers' and Bailors

felcome for Pershing at His Boyhood

Mayor Allen of Laclede has cabled to find | The programme now proposed is in

READY FOR SALE

Zone Surplus Officer Gives List of Foods Municipalites May Buy.

CITY OUT OF MARKET

End of June. Uncle Sam has on his hands vast quantities of canned meat, bought for fighters in his army, now at home or on

not less than carload lots f. o. b. loca-tion, at prices which are approximately 80 per cent, of the average cost to the

The Rev. Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Comissioner of Public Markets, said sorrowully last evening that his department could not take advantage of what he called the Government's splendid offer, as New York city no longer had the power to buy foodstuffs for the purpose of reselling them. The authority of the city to buy and sell food, which was vested in the act creating the State Food Commission, ceased June 30, when the repeal became effective.

Idle Money Not Available.

"The treasury of the Mayor's War Board Committee contains \$300,000 un-Board Committee contains \$300,000 un-employed money which could be used in buying this meat," said the Commis-sioner, "but we haven't any power to buy. It is an unfortunate situation. If the city were in a position where it could act now it would be able to dis-tribute large quantities of meat among the poor and at the same time aid materially in bringing down the costs of other meats, and we all know that retail meat prices are so high these days that thousands cannot buy meat at all."
Dr. Day said the only way by which

the poor of this city might reap the bene-fits of Uncle Sam's offer was for private hemselves.

at reduced prices. They argue that the sales will have the effect of reducing the demand for their own particular supplies of fresh meats and that, of course, wil ot be good for the packers business. However, the canned meat is here. It is of a fine quality and in the best of shape and Uncle Sam is going to see to it that it is placed where it will do the

the case; hash corned beef, 6.193.435 1 pound caus, 48 to the case and 3.098,-914 2 pound cans, 24 to the case.

ties soon another letter covering canned Mathias Erzberger, Minister of Finance, is understood to be planning to central-will be offered at actual cost to the Gov-lize the nation's tax assessments, ob-

An American family living on what ernment. Meyer Will Learn Berlin Policy of

A TRAVELLER GROAMS.

Taxes Oppressive.

Some two months ago a Texas Con gressman said the public was forced to of the greedy railroad brotherhoods.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have just read the very charming and flattering review of "Victory Over Blindness" which To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The you allowed to appear in THE SUN I hope president's plea that the United States you will permit me to tell you how deeply appreciate the more than nice things

Loupon, England, June 80.

for Resale Ceased at

New York's Power to Purchase

their way home. He hasn't any further use for it and he is going to give home-folks a chance to buy the canned meats He hasn't any further folks a chance to buy the canned means at cut rate prices.

Capt. A. A. Stewart, some surplus property officer of the War Department, at 461 Eighth avenue, this city, is sending a circular letter to all Mayors of cities in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut offering to sell the municipalities the surplus of canned meats, in

Government. Cities are heavy purchasers of foods for hospitals, asylums and correctional institutions.

groups, cooperative agencies, community councils and social settlements to make purchases and dispose of the meats It is an open secret that the big meat concerns do not look with favor on the proposed distribution of canned meats

Quantities Listed.

The zone surplus property officer has on hand in New York or vicinity the following canned meats, which municipalities may purchase in not less than carload lots:

Bacon, 26,825,968 pounds, 12 pound cans, 6 to a case; corned beef, 7.804.573 cans, 12 ounce, 48 to a case; corned beef, 8,068.882 cans, 1 pound, 36 to the case; corned beef, 1,475.245 cans, 6 pound, 12 to the case: roast beef, 4,590,603 cans. 1 pound, 48 to the case: roast beef, 4,381,247 cans. 2 pound, 24 to the case: roast beef, 104,977 cans. 6 pound, 12 to

There is also on hand approximately 2,000,000 pounds of bacon in 125 pound strips, packed in crates. Capt. Stewart will issue to municipali-

GERMAN LINE HEAD SAILS.

Hamburg-American. Julius P. Meyer, head of the passenger ervice of the Hamburg-American Line, sailed yesterday by the Holland-Ameri-can liner Noordam to confer with officials of his company in Germany as to the future policy of the line. He said privileges based on birth or social sta-the had been out of touch with the main tion. The new constitution prohibits a office in Hamburg since the beginning of the war and was unable to say what might be done in the immediate future About the report that a German company was planning to run Zeppelins be

ween the United States and German

"Well, you know that is not University to Enter Correspondn impossibility. Baroness Mackay-Hommel of Holland. who disappeared while on a trip from Holland to the Orient and later was She said she had gone into domestic

NAVY GETS MANY RECRUITS. War Pay Offer Aids Enlistments

Arizona Seeks 500 Men. The navy recruiting station has begun a campaign to obtain recruits, and be-cause of the announcement last Satur-study courses have no reference to

The battleship Arizona has started a drive for 500 recruits for that ship and hopes to obtain them before August 20. street and sent at once on board the Arizona. A detail of sallors from the vessel is stationed at the NC-4, in Cen-tral Park, to answer questions regarding the navy, and partciularly the sons. The recruiting station has received permission to retain the NC-4 here until uly, 28, after which the seaplane will be sent to Washington, where placed on exhibition in the Smithsonian

K. OF C. PLAN CURRICULUM. Noted Educators to Outline Wel-

fare Work in Conference Here.

From the Kaness City Star.

Laclede, Mo., is making arrangements for the homecoming of its greatest hero—General John J. Pershing. General Pershing. I.os Angeles Board of Education; the Management of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the Management of the Management of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the Management of the Management of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the Management of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the State of New York; preme Court of the University of the Universi ndicated some time ago that as soon as Michael J. Downey, of the Massachusetts the Peace Treaty was signed he would re-turn to the United States and intended to John J. Wynne, editor of the Catholic visit his birthplace and boyheed home Encyclopedia.

out the earliest date he can come to Line tended to be the greatest Catholic has county and a Statewide celebration is educational activity over undertaken in this country.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Standard Time. Sun rises.....5:28 A M Sun sets.....8:25 P M
Moon rises.....18:41 P M

For eastern New York and New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer; gentle variable winds. For New England, partly cloudy to-day: fair to-morrow; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds. For western New York, fair to-day and probably to-morrow; rising temperature; gentle variable winds.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The disturbance that was over the 6t. Lawrence Valley Tuesday night has passed beyond the field of observation, but a belt of low pressure and opposing winds remain over the Atlantic States. Another disturbance is forming over the far Northwest, where the pressure is relatively high over interior districts west of the Rocky Mountains and off the Pacific coast.

During the last twenty-four hours there were showers in the Atlantic and Gulf States, the Ohlo Valley, New Mexico, Arisona and western South Dakota. Moderate temperatures for the season prevail generally over the United States except in the Northwest, where it is quite warm. The highest temperatures reported were 102 degrees at Hauve, Mont., and Boise, and Helena and Miles City, Mont. The outlook is for generally fair weather Thursday and Friday over the country east of the Mississippi River except that showers are probable along the south Atlantic and east Gut. coast.

The tendency will be toward higher temperatures generally east of the Mississippi River during the next forty-eight hours.

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 8 A. M. . 69 9 A. M. . 70 10 A. M. . 72 11 A. M. . 72 12 M. . . 73 Highest temperature, 76, at 6 P. M. Lowest temperature, 66, at 12:01 Å, M. Average temperature, 71.

EVENTS TO DAY.

Eastern Bar Iron Institute, meeting, Waldorf, 10 A. M. Semi-annual style show New York Shoe Retailers Association, 120 West Forty-second street.

TO TAX CAPITAL 30 P. C. ermany Also Plans Drastic Imperial Income Levy.

By the Associated Press. WEIMAR, July 15 (delayed) .- It is reported that the Government's new tax bill will include a surplus assessment on capital amounting to 30 per cent., and also a drastic imperial income tax, the receipts from which will be apportioned

viating the necessity for an individual tax in financing part of the federated States. An increase in the general trad-ing tax, especially on articles of luxury. is also planned. It includes a 10 per cent, levy on advertising. The National Assembly this morning rejected the Socialist motion to abolish ranks of nobility, but declared in favor

of a constitutional proviso decreeing the equality of all men and women and re-

tion. The new constitution prohibits a

fusing to recognize special rights

or decoration from a foreign Government HOME COURSES FOR COLUMBIA.

ence Field in Fall. Columbia University will edge its way into the correspondence school field next found working as a domestic in the home of Capt. W. S. Overton of San Francisco, also salled by the Noordam. day. Then, the announcement said, a service temporarily to study American home study course will be inaugurated theories of democracy so she might prepare her children to become Americans." dents who desired to pursue special studies were qualified to do so but were

unable to attend the university for instruction All that the university undertakes to do is to provide the means of study and outline the work of the students. The given to students at the university. rolment in the home study course may begin at any time, but the department reserves the right to limit the number of length of courses for which any one in-dividual may enroll. The home study course will be conducted by the depart-

TEXTILE CHIEFS GET BAIL. Free on Liberty Bonds.

ment of extension teaching.

Four leaders of the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America Evan W. Thomas, Louis Stein, Hobert W. Dunn and Henry Berger—who were arrested in Paterson, N. J. several days ago after a raid on a meeting of extreme radicals held without the permission of the police and later sent to the Passaco A curriculum of technical and other studies which is to be instituted in the Knights of Columbus welfare work will be drawn up at a conference in this city on July 27 by a committee of educators. Among the members are Arthur S. Somers former president of the Board of Education: James Hyrne, regent of the

preme Court Justice Minturn for a re-view of the proceedings. It is return-Steamship Allison Alenk DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., July 16.

the union, has secured a writ from Su-

-The American steamship Allison from Portland. Me., for Norfolk, arrived here leaking.

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day that men would be accepted for two
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and will cover the same ground as those
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